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black and white, every situation which is so interestingly suggested. The reader is requested and recommended to invent for himself situations involving the principles expounded, a recommendation which is rendered very easy to follow by the illuminating character of the expositions, such for instance as the distinction between capital and revenue, between one class of expenditure and another, between stable values and depreciating values, between values involving the capital accounts only and values involving interest and discount. Students of this book are able to visualize the situations, to think about facts back of every transaction.

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